WILL FIGHT THE BILL

Republicans Preparing to Show Up the Wilson Tariff

DURING THE GENERAL DEBATE | Cleveland Will Send One to Congress

The Bill Will Be Introduced Wednesday and an Effort Made to Pass It by March.

Wasnington, Dec. 7 .- The tariff bill, from present appearances, will be re-ported to the house Docember 13, the purpose of the democrate is to press consideration of the measure as rapidly December 18. This will give five days for consideration before the holiday re-cess. Some of the democrat leaders think the bill ought to pass the house, after three weeks' debate. If this program be followed, the bill will go to the senate not later than January 20. The demograts believe that the business interests of the country demand a speedy settlement of the tariff question. They believe that many industries that are now lifte will resume work early in the spring if the bill passes both houses of congress and reaches the president early in March. There is no disposition on their part, they say, to "gag" the minority or to restrict debate, if the republicans insist upon longer time being given to them their wishes will no doubt prevail within reasonable limits. The reguldicans are not it seems, influenced by these considerations. They say that the business men of the country have a very fair under-standing of what the new law will be, and that they are already adjusting their affairs in harmony with it. They will nok that these weeks be allowed for general debate and a fortnight at least for a coasideration of the measure under the five-minute rule.

Amendments Will Be Offered. They purpose offering amendments freely when the important schedules are up and will take it ill if this privilege be not acceded them. They cannot, they say, expose the inconsistencies of the bill and point out their effect on the business interests of the country in less than five or six weeks. They are willing to lengthen the hours of each executive day, if time can be saved by such a course, but they will insist vehemently upon the fullest discussion of the bill. The ways and means commettee has been the storm center today around which the representatives of a number of protected interests have authorist. The covider interests have gathered. The corridor, off which the committee room is aftu-ated, was filled with people who clamcresi in vain for admission. The demo-crat members of the committee sat within behind closed doors. As the members ventured out from time to time they were quickly buttonholed and profesis against certain of the proposed changes were forced into their hands if indeed they were not compelled to listen to an impromptu argument poured into their unwilling ears before their return.

Committee Revising the Bill. Mr. Ereckingidge said the committee would consider any arguments that might be made in writing as a matter of courtesy and justice. The committee is still devoting a number of hours a day to a careful resume of the bill. The purpose is to remove inconsistencies, to tablish proper relations in the rates ketween raw materials and the finished products, to simplify classifications and put definitions in legal and precise lan-

The air about the committee com was filled with rumors today of important changes to be made in the bill. It was said that the metal schedule for example would be greatly modified in a number of important items. The story was denied by the committee as without four-If the bill is to be materially changed it will be in the house, but for the present at least, the committee propose to report it, so far as rates are conowned, in substantially the form it was given to the public.

PEDERAL ELECTION BILL

Ritt Will Try and Railroad It Through the Senate.

Washington, Dec 7.- In the senate. today the reporter of the government directors of the Union Pacific railway and the Neutragon Maritime company

Mr. Morrill offered a resolution referring to the committee on finance parts of the president's message relating to the tariff, internal revenue and income tax, together with that relating to those who, it is said, after a hard struggle for tariff reform, are solemnly pledged to it," and he gave notice that Wednesday next he would submit some remarks thereon.

Mr. Hill gave notice that on Monday pest, immediately after the morning bus new he would move to take up for consideration the bill for the repeal of federal election laws. He should ask he said to substitute the house bill reported from the judiciary committee. lu the same connection Mr. Hour gave bull to the committee on privileges and sections and he said the bill, as reported from the judiciary committee. had mover had the consideration and approval of any of the republican memhave of that committee. On metion of Mr. Manderson the senate bill to reimlacurred is repelling a threatened in Youtiers was passed.

Mr. Jones offered a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for a statement of the amount of money said. from any source, in each year wace 1873 to use United States district attorney for the southern district of New York as componention for examining titles to lated and as compensation in prize cases, and as to the authority for such payments. After a brief discussion and plumation the resolution was agreed to. Mr. Vocebeen wint regulation author tring the secretary of war to grant permission for the use of the grounds in the monument reservation and other public reservations on the occasion of the Pythian conclave and encampment in Ariginat, 1904, was passed.

he following hills were also guased; House bill to amond the railroad land forforture acts. Sonate bill granting its the militia certain lance herotofors set apost us a wood convention for Fort switch bill appropriating \$3,000 for ages diene has farm in the District of lies, being the farm so which Plet the engine sirk Sedgwick was sected, gave the to a dis I been received yet.

cussion which was continued for over as hour; but the bill was passed. Three other private bills were passed, includ-ing one granting a pension of \$100 a month to the widow of Gen. John M.

The sensie then after an executive sension at 3.30 adjourned till Monday next.

MESSAGE ON HAWAIL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- President

Cleveland is busy preparing the Hawaitan message to congress, and will send it in temorrow or Monday. The instructions to Minister Willis, original and supplemental, together with all the correspondence, evidence and everything pertaining to this country's relations with Hawaii, will be included. Should the president comply with the resolusend in all the correspondence on our Hawaiian relations from 1881 to 1833—a period of twelve years—the result will probably be one of the bulkiest executive documents on record. The reecutive documents on record. The reports, correspondence and affidavits incident to Commissioner Blount's special report, as printed for semi-private circulation on the long folio sheets affected by the state department, cover 2022 pages, many of them in very close type. As rearranged and reprinted in the shape in which documents are usually sent to congress the number of pages will be doubled. Then, as in timated by ex-President Harrison in an interview soon after Secretary Gress. interview soon after Secretary Grea-ham's letter to President Cleveland on October S was made public, there is much correspondence on Hawaiian mat-ters which took place before the close of the Harrison administration which has not yet seen the light of day and which the ex-president said he earnestly de-sired should now be made public. Add to the important documents all others that have gone before since 1881, which, of course, will include the facts in relation to the two previous revolutions re-ferred to by Minister Thurston in his answer to Commissioner Blount, and it will be seen that the reply to Senator Hoar's resolution must necessarily be stupendous in bulk. But, after all, the main interest will center around this patible with the put he interests" to in-clude in his response at this time the instructions originally given to Minister Willis and any subsequent corres-pondence that may have led to the mediication of those instructions if such has been the course taken?

BANKRUPTCY BILL DEBATED. Bailer and Cates Made the Principal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Among the executive documents laid before the house was the annual report of the quarter-master general of the army. A resolution, authorizing the employment of several additional clerks and laborers and assistant doorkeepers in order to bring the capitol force up to a standard of proper efficiency was adopted, with an amendment eliminating one addi-tional clerk for the disbursing office.

On motion of Mr. Meyer the house went into committee of the whole to consider the resolution providing for to investigate the rank, pay and matters relating to the personnel of employes in the navy. By unanimous consent the report of the naval affairs committee was read. The morning hour expired at this point and the bankruptcy bill was taken up and Mr. Bailey spoke in opposition to the measure.

Mr. Oates spoke in favor of the bill, anying it was the mildest and most hu-mane bankruptcy bill which had ever been presented for the consideration of The federal constitution au thorized the enactment of such legisla-At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Oates gave notice that when the bill is taken up temorrow it will be under the five-minute rule, general debute having been terminated.

Cooper's resolution, authorizing the secretary of war to grant the permis sion asked by the executive committee of the Knights of Pythias, for the use of the monument grounds, for an encampment to be held by the order on the fourth Tuesday in August, 1894. Also to grant the use of public reservations and parks along the line of march for the efection of stands with seats thereon, was adopted.

At 4:50 o'clock the house adjourned until 12 o'clock tomorrow.

HAS HE STARTED FOR HONOLULU Minister Thurston Leaves Washing-

ton and the Legation Is Mum. Washington, Dec. 7. Mr. Thurston the Hawaiian minister left Washington this afternoon for Chicage. His departure gave rise to a report that his object tire point was Honoluiu, but this could not be confirmed at the Hawanian legation this evening. Mr. Hastings, secre tary of the legation, when asked if Mr. Thurston would return to Washington from Chicago said that he did not know.

Martin Nominated Senator.

RECKMOND, Va. Dec. 7. On the mixth ballot Thomas S. Martin was nominated United States senator to serve the long

National Capital Notes

Department clerks have been set to work making copies of all Hawaiian designments not already in type, and it is inferred that the president has given instructions to comply with Mr. Hear's resolution adopted by the senate.

The president sent to the senate yes terday the nominations of fifty six post masters appointed during the recess, eluding the postmasters at Chicago, Topeka, Kansus, and Hoboken, New Jer-

The net treasury balance yesterday stood at \$94,825,000.

Werner Art Company Defeated.

Cancago, Dec. 7 .- Judge Horton today decided a dispute between the Werner Art company and the W. B. Conkey company, involving contracts amounting to \$1,000,000 in favor of the latter company. The latter company claimed an infringement of rights in world's fair THERE.

Decrease in English Trade.

Lexons, Dec 7. The returns issued by the heard of trade show that during November the imports decreased £3,100 000 and the exports decreased £000,000. compared with the corresponding month last year.

An Engine Blow Up.

Boserov, Dec. 8, 1 a. m .- A railroad Firehburg rowd at midnight and that the engine nick up. No details have

LOOTED THE VAULT

Bold Robbers Tapped the South Bend National Bank

SECURE \$15,900 AND ESCAPE

The Job is Said to Have Been Engincured by a Gang of Experienced Criminals.

Sourn Bann, Ind., Dec. 7 .- The boldest robbery in the annals of crime in Indiana was committed today about noon, the victim being the South Bund National bank, one of the leading bank ing concerns in the state. The amount taken was \$15,900. No clue to the identity of the robbers has yet come to light and they seem to have made good their escape. From the manner in which the details of the theft was carried out, it is certain that it was engineered by a gang of experienced criminals who have for some time been shadowing the bank and its officers and had become thoroughly conversant with their business hacits. Shortly after most today, while Cashler Campbell was absent at dinner. Assistant Cashler Kelly was called to the front door by a man who said he wanted to see him on some business. Just about this time a man approached the bank building on the north and effected an entrance to the directors room, prying open the window sush with a steel chisel. He then forced a heavy oak door and was

immediately in front of the vault. Robbers in the Vault. The outer vault door was open, but a two-inch middle door had been closed by Cashier Campbell. This yielded readily, the combination having for some reason failed to work and before the robber stood the counter tray containing between \$3,000 and \$10,000. the sale a pile of \$14,000 in gold and many thousand in greentacks was arranged on sheives. The prime idea seemed to be to take as much as possible of the money in sight without arousing suspicion before the robbers had had plenty of time to make good their oscape. For this reason the counter tray, with its loose thousands, was undisturbed, the robber confining his theft to the safe, from which he took et 000 in yellow coin, about all he could carry and \$11,000 in bills. No silver coin was touched. The vault was then closed and the robber made his escape by means of a back door before Assistant Casater Kelly had again passed through the building. The money was not mesed until some time after Casaier Campbell returned from dinner and then information of the theft was suppressed for some time in the hope that some clue to the robbers might be dis-

COUGHLIN'S TRIAL

Yesterday Consumed by Attorneys in Opening the Case.

Curcago, Dec. 7. The trial of Daniel of Dr. Cronin, is going forward rapidly much progress being recorded today Presecuting Attorney Scanlan fluished his opening address for the state about noon and Daniel Donahoe occupied the afternoon in setting forth the defense. He concluded late this afternoon and Judge Wing, also for the defense, will begin his argument at the opening of

Mrs. Coughin, clad in black and wearing a thin volt, was in court this morning when her husband's case be-On either side of her sat a number of ladies, all anxious to get a look at the prisoner. Coughlia, however, had his back to the crowd and was intent upon the words and actions of the lawyers.

CUT HATE WAR.

Eric Road Preparing to Make Farther Reductions.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- The merry rate war in east bound freight rates was revived today with increased vigor. No new tariffs were issued and none of the roads torious fact that everybody having grain to ship, had no difficulty in making con tracts for its transportation to the seaboard at 17% cents per 100 pounds or 2% cents below tariff rates. The same cut was freely made in the provision rate, 20 cents to New York being the rate at which today's shipments were made. The Eric is whetting its knife with the view of applying it still deeper. The only reason it did not use it openly today was because it had previously se cured enough shipments at the 20 cent rate for grain and 22% cent rate for provisions to keep it busy for a day or two. Just as soon as it works this accumu-lated husiness off, it will issue fresh tariffs at the lowest rates it can prove any of its competitors are making. events of today show that the demor alization is as deep rooted as ever. Little hope now exists that the general managers will be able to agree on any plan at their meeting next Wednesday that will put an end to it. The roads seem to desire was rather than peace, and while that disposition cor there is little hope of a settlement of the

AWARDED HER \$5,000.

Mother of a Lynched Italian Secured a Verdica

New ORLEANS, Dec. 7. The sealed verdict returned yesterday evening in the Abbaguetto case was opened this morning in the presence of Judge Boar can. The verdict is in favor of the plaintid for \$5,000. The original suit was for \$2.00. There are six more cases and they will be tried in succession be ginning on the 18th. Similar verdicts will probably be rendered in each case. eame jury should try each case. There will be no appeal from the verdict just These suite were brought as a result of the Italian lynchings.

TO SACK CHICAGO.

A Crank Wants 10,000 Men to Help Suppress Crime.

Curcum, Dec. 7 .- Ten thousand men, well mounted and general to the teeth are called upon to meet on the lake front at daybeank on the morning of Decem her II and process sguicet the city of Chicago. The summons is in the form of a corollar bessed by e man living in the lost he is recruiting on a crusade against crims and inefficient municipal government. One of the circulars got Chief Dynnean promptly disputched two officers for Wheaten is boate and arrest

the crank. The circulars have been dis-tributed broadcast throughout the city. It is believed that several thousand of them have been circulated. The hand-ball is doubtless the work of a crank. While the idea of 16,000 mounted men-nitacking Chicago is very funny to think about, the case has a serious nepect. Accordingly the city authorities propose to locate the mas who indiced the circular before he can do any harm.

FOUR JURORS OBTAINED.

Fair Progress Being Made in the Prendergast Trial.

Chicago, Dec. I.—Important progress was made in the Prendergast trial to-day and several incidents occurred to enliven the dull proceedings of the law. When court suspended for the noon recess three more jurers had been added to the one already secured and the four were sworn in for service in the case. During the morning proceedings State's Attorney Kers dropped his netive participation in the case to make way for A. S. Trude, who will hereafter conduct the trial for the state with Mr. Todd.

No more jurors were obtained at the

the trial for the state with Mr. Todd.

No more jurors were obtained at the afternoon session, but three veniremen were passed and will probably go through when a fourth is accepted. The state has used seven peremptory challenges and the defense four. Prendergast interrupted the examination again and was suppressed. The court thought that Prendergast had done too much talking, considering he had four lawyers to defend him, and said: "Mr. Prendergast, your attorness will guard your in-

to defend him, and said: "Mr. Prendergast, your attorneys will guard your interests here," and the prisoner subsided, resuming his sulles demonance.

In questioning veniremen, the attorneys for the state attempted to create a comparison between the crime of Prendergast and that of Guiteau, but, on vigorous motion of the defense, the judge moved that the comparison was not proper. Mr. Trude's line of examination indicated that even if it was proved by the expert evidence that proved by the expert evidence that Prendergast's mind was affected on one particular subject, the state would insist upon his execution because he knew the difference between right and wrong at the time he tired the fatal shots. The slow progress made during the after-noon was due to the fact that many of the veniremen were strongly prejudiced against the slayer of the mayor.

CUT HIS WIFE'S THROAT.

The Murderer Escaped and is Still

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7 .- J. F. Hough and CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.—J. F. Hough and his wife, who formerly lived in Elyria, Ohio, quarreled and separated, Mrs. Hough coming to this city and taking up her residence with friends at Franklin avenue and Scott street. She was followed soon afterwards by her husband; who found employment with the Hill clutch works. Hough called at his wife's house tonight about 10 o'clock and asked to see her. He was admitted and fifteen minutes later, the other occupants of the house were startied by a woman's of the house were started by a woman's screams. Rushing to the front room, they found Mrs. Hough lying on the floor with her throat cut from ear to ear. floor with her throat cut from ear to ear. The excitement attracted a large crowd, among whom was an officer, who entered the house. Hough rushed for the rear door and escaped, pursued by the officer and others, the crowd growing into hundreds, who are at this hour (12 o'c ock) still in pursuit of the murder.

Joseph Deltch Died in a Garret, But

Left \$94,000. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 7 .- Joseph Deitch an aged Hebrew, died in miserable quarters on South Alabama street Monday. Today his room was searched and his will found. It was with surprise that the searchers found great bags of gold coin and fat packages paper money, and while the amount discovered by them is kept private, it is said to have amounted to \$94,000. The money was taken out and counted, and then removed to a safety deposit vault, where it now is. The dead man leaves most of his property to his wife and other rela-tives, but there are bequests, ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000, to various be ient institutions, among them \$4,000 each to the Hebrew orphan asylum and home for aged and infirm Hebrews at Cleveland, Ohio.

Paid the Penalty

HARRISBURG, Dec. 7. Sam Tennis was hanged at 11:30 this morning. His crime was one of the most revolting in the annals of the crime history in Pennsylvania. The victim was Agnes Cooper Wright, a school girl of 9 years of age. whom he outraged and then choked to death, because of her threat to expose him to her mother. It was committee September 19, 1803. Tennis plead

Disabled by a Traitor.

New York, Dec. 7.—The Brazilian cruiser America, which sailed from New York for Rio Janeiro on the night of November 26 for the purpose of fighting the rebel admiral Melio's warships, is lying at Bridgetown, Burbados, so seriously disabled by the act of an unknown traitor among her crew that she will probably be unable to continue her voyage for several weeks.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. Secretary Herbert tonight received a dispatch from Admiral Belknap, president of the trial board of the crusser Marblehead, dated New London, Conn. It states that the trial of the Marblehead today was successful. All conditions were favorable The average speed approximately calculated was 18.94 knots.

Reading to Help the Lehigh POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 7. It is now said that thirty men, regular and extra employes of the Philadelphia & Reading, were engaged this evening for Lehigh

Condensed Dispatches. The Northwestern Tretting and Pac ing Horse Breeders' association, at its eting in Chicago, decided to incorporate, having done business for ten years without such legal standing. John L. Mitchell of Milwaukes was reelected president and C. L. Alien secretary and treasurer.

The presbyterian committee of the general assembly has decided that in the cases of Briggs and Smith the pressytery to which they belonged had orig inal jurisdiction in their cases. The government troops repulsed the

landing of insurgent sailors at several prints along the Brazilian coast Monday. The forts at Rio sonk a rabel transport off the hather of Rec. A saloss in Ossian, Indiana, was wretked by dynamite Wednesday night by purties averse to having liquor soid

in the town. No arrests. George J. Gould has had Mes. Nichone the woman who wanted \$40,000 from him, acrested for blackward.

EXTRA SESSION

Governor Rich May Call One to Consider Aid

FOR THE DESTITUTE MINERS

Legislature Could Appropriate \$50,-000, But the Treasury is Empty Through Democrat Legislation.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 7 .- Governor Rich stated to a correspondent this morning that it was not improbable that a special session of the legislature would be called to consider the matter of relief for the upper peninsula miners. It is estimated \$150,000 will be needed to tide them over until May 1, and the governor them over until May 1, and the governor realfices it is a serious question. He is preparing to go and make personal investigation, and will decide about a special session on his return.

Another problem that confronts him in case a special session is called is the condition of the state treasury, now

condition of the state treasury, now empty owing to the failure of a democrat legislature to make sufficient appropriations. The constitution says only \$50,000 can be appropriated at one time to make up a deticiency. The problem is to raise the other \$100,000 that will be necessary. If the call is made it will extend only to members and officers necessary to do business. Messengers and clerks will be left out. Members will be asked to contribute their per dient to the fund. The protheir per dient to the fund. The pro-posed session would be of but two days'

WANT CHURCHES TAXED.

Federation of Labor Take Action Regarding Taxation.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 7.—This morning's session of the Michigan Federation of Labor was the most interesting that has been held. The entireforemon was taken up in debate on resolutions. Yesterdays resolution on the coinage of silver and gold at a 16 to 1 ratio was reconsidered. After much debate the resolution was unanimously adopted. A resolution asking the next iegislature to pass a law prohibiting the legislature to pass a law prohibiting the running of freight trains on Sunday in the state except to carry live stock was adopted. The federation resolved upon independent political action.

The question of the taxation of church property was discussed again and car-ried. President Flanigan received a dispatch from Jackson this morning, stating that through the good work done by Congressman O'Donnell and the trades council there, no more clothes would be made in the prison there for outsiders. This is a victory for the tailors. The decision of Judge Ricks on the recent railway strike on the Toledo & Ann Arbor road was denounced in vigorous terms.

GOVERNOR RICH'S PLAN. He Advocates Organizing Relief in Every Township.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 7 .- Governor d not in the upper peninsula, as reported in certain papers. It was thought best that he should re-main here till he heard the report of the visiting committee and the result of General Alger's endeavors to persua the mine owners to resume operations. Refore issuing a second proclamation he will also wait for the decision of the supreme court as to the proposed issue of \$30,000 bonds by Gogebic county. The governor will advocate the organization of relief work by the supervisor in every county. He thinks if a systematic canvass were made of the townships that much money might be ob tribute of their own motion.

A Warning to Girls.

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 7 .- Frankie Si mons died last evening in the cutter, while riding with her employer. Dr. White, assisted by Coroner Davis, held an autopsy. Both pronounce the girl's death due to paralysis of the heart, and also declare the conditions remarkable, from the fact that the heart was perfectly healthy. They declare further that conditions reveal what has hitherto been a mooted question, that a person with a healthy organism can die from the heart's paralysis from pressure of a distended stomach, superinduced by tight-lacing. The effects of the corset were apparent, for the heart, lungs, liver and stomach were crowded together in an abnormally small space. The stom-ach was found distended from indiges tion, and that was the only indication of

Copper at a Mile's Depth. HOUGHTON, Mich., Dec. 7.-The miner in the Red Jacket perpendicular shaft of the Calumet and Hecla mine have

struck an ore vein at a depth of 3,250 bered from surface to bottom with Georgia pine, was started in September. 1880. It has now exposed the vein at the greatest depth on this company's property. This shaft will be sunk 5,000 test perpendicularly, the machinery equipment being complete for this depth.

Opposed to Hanging.

Museum, Mich., Dec. 7.—The county agents did not agree with Dr. Hai C. Wyman in advocating capital punishment for murderers. They held that it has always been practiced by savages and has always proved a failure, so far as preventing murder is concerned. The agents elected the following officers: President, Dr. J. H. Welling. Lansing, secretary, C. W. Whithead, Benton Hacker, tressurer, James Snow Muske. Harbor, treasurer, James Snow, Muske-

Washington, Dec. 7. The secretary of war has submitted to congress the report of the board of engineers author red to investigate rall towing on the great lakes. The board reports that raft towing is a serious impediment to savigation and results in destruction to bueys, stakes and other marks placed to deline channels. The boards recomments that it be prohibited except us der strict regulations.

Pardon Board Organized.

LANSING Mich. Doc. 7 .- The adelence board in the matter of purdons has or ganized by electing Harson D. Smith of assopois, president, Dr. N. R. Gilbert I West Bay City, vice president, and J. H Coin of Lapeer, ecceptury. The beard will meet on the third Wednesday in such month. The next specting will be held at lonis on the 37th met.

Pingree's Shops to Run Full Time Darnore Mich. Dec. 7. Piegree & Smith, shoe manufacturers will start I the ground solice meeting.

January 1 next with a full force of workmen in all departments. For some time past the factory has been running short hours to keep all hands at work, but will do full nine hours work after

January L To Loot the Avery.

Mackinaw Crry, Mich., Dec. 7.—
Every tug and every small boat in the straits are going to the burned hilk of the steamer Waldo A. Avery today with the hope of getting some of the corn of her cargo which may not have been destroyed. The chances of saving saything from the Avery, however, is very small, as the fire burned all last night and the corn must be nearly all consumed by this time.

CEDAR SPRINGS, Mich., Dec. 7.—George Grosvenor came to Sand Lake yesterday from Fairmont, N. D., and reports that Bessie Shick reached her destination in Bessie Shick reached her destination in safety and that a very pleasant weaking took place there on Thanksgiving day, when Bert Groevener and Bessie Shick were bound together by the bond of matrimony. Bert has rented a farm for next summer and will stay in Dakota.

Wants \$10,000 for Slander

Sacinaw, Mich., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Mary B. Frost, an employe of W. H. Jenninge & Co., cloak dealers, has brought suit for slander in the sum of \$10,000 against for slander in the sum of \$10,000 against George R Hoyt, president of the Hoyt Dry Goods company. The allegation is that she went to Hoyt's store to price goods and Mr. Hoyt called her "a spy and tool of Jennings," which she says has damaged her reputation.

BLISSPIELD, Mich., Dec. 7.—The sathe safe broken open last night, but no money was obtained. The handsome interior was badly wrecked.

Gold Discovered at Bentley.

REGORS, Mich., Dec. 7.—The citizens of Rhodes and Gladwin county generally are greatly excited over the discoveries of a geologist, who has been mak-ing an examination of the land in lient-ley township. Gold in small quantities has been found on several farms, and the geologist believes there is a rich voin in the vicinity of this town.

Ice Bound Vessels Released.

Sr. IGNACE, Mich., Dec. 7.- The ice crusher Algomah, after releasing several craft which had been frozen up in Green Bay, left this morning for Gladstone to break a way for several other steamers which loaded full cargoes of flour at this point and then were frozen in.

Michigan Postmasters. Alfred McCollum, vice M. L. Baker, removed, Carleton, Monroe county; L. H. McMullen, vice F. L. Baker, resigned, Lewiston, Montgomery county.

WORLD'S FAIR AWARDS. Question Raised in Parliament Re-

garding Germany's Share. London, Dec. 7.-In the house of com mons today Charles J. Darling asked who would discharge the duties of chief secretary for Ireland during the absence of the Bt. Hon. John Morley and who would be primarily answerable to par-liament for the conduct of the Irish

sibility rests on the government. The chanceller of the Duchy of Lancaster,

the Rt. Hon. James Bryce, will answer questions in Mr. Morley's absence Replying to a question asked by Rob ert W. Hanbury, as to whether a large proportion of the awards at the Chicago Columbian exposition had been won by Germane, Sir Edward Grey, parliamen-tary secretary of the foreign office, said that the attention of the foreign office had not previously been called to the matter, por was it aware whether Gerd applied commercial attaches to the German embassy at Washington. He mided that the British government

did not intend to appoint commercial COAL MINERS STRIKE

It Will Be Discussed by the French

Senate Monday. Panis, Dec. 7. In the senate today the co-operative societies bill was disclause exonerating societies that pay taxes. He held that this privilege would rnin tradesmen competing against co-operative societies, besides depriving the state of a part of its just resources. M. Lourries in reply said that any hamper ing of co-operative societies tended to foster middlemen. His proposition to send the bill back to the committee was rejected. M. Basly moved that a committee of forty four be appointed to examine into the recent strike of coal min-The chamber fixed Monday as the day for the discussion of the motion. It is therefore expected that Monday will be a field day for the socialists.

Cashiered a Lieutepant,

Bennis, Dec. 7 .- The emperor has conferred the decoration of the Red Eagle upon Judge Heinroth of Hanover, in recognition of the judge's skill in conducting the trial of the Hanover gamblers. Lieut. Von der Decken-Ringelbeim of the Saxon cavalry guards, son of Count Von der Decken, guelph deputy, has been cashiered in con-sequence of the part he played in the gambling scandal.

Conferred With the Pasha

LONDON, Dec. 7.- A dispatch from dailile. dated yesterday, says General Martinez de Campos, commander of the Spanish troops, will hold a conference today with the Pasha. He has arranged to hold a conference tomorrow with Muley Muraul, the Sultan's brother This conference will be of the greatest importance, as it will settle the question

King of Dahomey Has Fled.

PARIS, Dec. 7. General Dodds, the Dahomey, has telegraphed to the minis flad after his defeat and the capture of his capitol by the French troops, has been abandoned by his warriors. He is destitute, and General Bodds says his capture is amorred.

Tyndall Died From Chioral.

Legroom, Dec 7.—An inquest upon the remains of the late Professor Tyndail are died from an everdeam of chio estentally seiministered by his wife in mistake for sulphate of magnesia.

Wales Is Grand Master,

Lessnow, Dec. 7 .- The Prince of Walne today was communied grand soarter of English Free Masons was greated with the unanimous ap-

JACOBS WAS GUILTY

Result of the Council Trial Last

THE ALDERMAN IS EXPELLED

Defense Made on the Basis of Wag-Samples of Testimony

For the first time in the history of Grand Rapide an alderman has been convicted of defraceding the city and by the vote of the council deprived of his seat in that body. There were Iwenty one aldermen present when the council met in special session last night to investigate the charges against Alderman George H. Jacobs of the eleventh ward. The absences were Aldermen Shaw and Hauser. The vote expelling Mr. Jacobs

was unanimous.

Attorney I. M. Turner and Mr. Jacobs sat directly in front of the mayor's desk. The lobby was crowded with visitors, each one of whom craned his neck to catch every word. A very few items of business were transacted, and Mayor Stuart then called the attention of the council to the important business of the evening. He asked Mr. Turner if he wished the charges and Mr. Turner in he wished the charges read. Mr. Turner replied that he did not, as he had read them. Aiderman Maris moved that the charges be read, as he as absent when they were presented to the common council. The city attorney stated the charges in brief, without reading them in their legal form. City Attorney Taylor stated that if it was agreed upon, it would be best to read the testimony as would be less to read the testimony as taken by the stemographer at the pre-liminary hearing. Mr. Turner said he objected to the testimony of City Comptroller Caro, and would object to it being read on the ground that it was hearsny evidence. Aside from the testimony of Mr. Caro, he would not object to the receiver. to the reading.

Testimony Presented. City Attorney Taylor read the evi-dence of Mr. Caro regarding the pre-sentation of the bill by Mr. Jacobs, his affidavit on the back and the fact that Otto Wagner called his attention to the discrepancies in the bill. When the point was reached where Mr. Caro gave a conversation between himself and Mr. Wagner, there was an argument over the matter of reading and the testimony was skipped temporarily. Stenographer Walsh then took the testimony and con-

tinued the reading of the testimony.

He read the testimony of Frank Batt, the tender, who swore that he helped Wagner on the Sixth and Bridge street bridges. His testimony was not import ant. Mr. Wagner's testimony was more important. He swore that he worked 15 days on the bridges, and was to get \$4.50 a day according to agreement made with Mr. Jacobs. Mr. Jacobs borrowed to from him and was slow about paying it back. He swore his wife inughed at him and said he never would pay it. Then he said Mr. Jacobs told him the city kicked and would not pay \$4.50, but would pay \$2.50 a day. He also swore that Mr. Jacobs made out the bill for the work and draw the money, and paid over only \$83.50. The bill was for \$124. The \$83.50 was paid over at the witness' house and con sisted of four twenty dollar bills, two five dollar bills and three silver dellars.

lie said he asked Mr. Jacobs to make out the bill because he did not keep the officers and Mr. Jacobs did know them. That Suit of Clothes. After the mayor called Mr. Jacobs' attention to the matter, Mr. Wagner says Mr. Jacobs came to him and offered him a suit of clothes if he would sign a receipt for \$124, but he would not sign. The city attorney read the testimony of Mrs. Wagner. The only important part

corroborated the statement of her hua-band regarding the payment of the The testimony of Churies Murray was read. It contradicted, flatly, the testiof Wagner belonging to a union. The testimony of Mr. McMurray also contradicted Wagner in regard to the union matter. Mr. Sneobe and Mrs. Jacobs' testimony was read denying substantially all the charges made by Wagner. Both swore that Wagner gave in his time at seventeen days and seventeen days for a tender. Mr. Jacobs explained his offer to get Wagner a suit of clothes if he would sign a receipt by stating that he was anxious to get it settled up. He saw that Wagner was bound tomake him trouble and he tried to get him to sign the receipt. Mr. Jacobs swore that he paid Wagner #10s and wanted him to

go a receipt for that amount.
During the reaching of the testimony many of the alderman left their seals and spent the time in visiting the committee room. Mr. Turner called atten-tion to the fact and said it neight invalidate the whole ceeding. At this ennouncement all the aldermen took their seals. It was past 10 o'clock when the reading of the testimony was tinished.

Some New Testimony Charles M. Peck, a reporter, was Q. Are you able to state when the first matter was published regarding Mr. Turner-I object. The paper is

the best evidence.

Mr. Taylor.—Mr. Peek, you my get copies of the papers containing the H. G. Krekel called, Mr. Taylor—You are in the coment.

A.-Yea nin. A .- You sir. It is for five barrols and

Q.—Who purchased that bill of goods? A.—It was sold and delivered to Otto. Mr. Turner Did you go with the team

to deliver it? A.—No. sit.
Q.—You do not know of your own knowledge whether it was delivered to him or sud.

Robert W. Brown was sworn and as arninged as follows: Mr. Taylor ... Where do you live!

What is your businesse! Mason by trade, Do you know Otto Wagner?

Q .- How long have you known him? COR PRINTS. Have you known him all this

A. Yennie Q.-Do you know his reputation for